A DIG CROWD CONGRATULATES THE NEW OFFI-

CLAL-THE NEW BOARD OF ALDERMEN. Sontrary to expectations, President-elect Cleveland did not appear at the City Hall yesterday to congratulate the new Mayor and wish him a successful administration. Mr. Cleveland feared that his presence in the Mayor's office, under the circumstances, might be construed as an indication that he was no earnest in the war which he has declared against the Hul-Tammany-Snapper section of the Democratic party in general, and Edward Murphy, jr., in particuler. Mr. Cleveland's absence was gleefully com-mented upon by the Mugwumps and Anti-Suappers, but if Mayor Gilroy felt disappointed he did not permit his chagrin to find expression in his smiling face.

The National, State and municipal emblems were all flying on the City Hall yesterday, and at noen the Mayor's effice and the corridors leading to it were crowded, the Tammany office-holding element largely presentinating, to see the transfer of the city governent from Hugh J. Grant to Thomas F. Gilroy. The air of the interior of the office was heavy with the edor of numerous floral testimonials which had been sent to the new executive. One of the most utiful came from his predecessor, a basket of roses, erchids, water illies, and other flowers, arranged to "congratulations" and "best wishes for prosperity " on the part of the giver. The basket was decorated with a broad pink ribbon, on which was embroidered "Hon. Thomas P. Gilroy-Happy New Year-from H. J. G., January 2, 1893." Other offerings came from the employes of the Public Works Deriment, from "some old friends of the Supreme Court," from the Thomas F. Gliroy Association, and from various individuals, including Harry C. Miner and Coroner Messemer. The prevailing form of figure design was the horseshoe. A showy inhistand Boral cesign was the horsestor. A such that and pen-tray, in bine and gold colors, sent by Martin B. Brown, stood on the Mayor's table bedde Mr. Grant's gift. The most costly device was presented by the members of the Sagamere Club, who gave Mr. Gilroy a Mayor's budge-a shield of gold, encrusted with large brilliants. The words "Thomas F. Gilroy, Mayor City New-York," were set in diamonds on

At noon policemen, directed by Sergeant Conlin, succeeded in clearing a way through the crowd to the Mayor's hall, through which Mayor Grant and Mayorelect Gilroy passed, arm-in-arm, from the private Their appearance was greeted with a round at hand-clapping. Mr. Gilroy was self-possessed, and looked like a man who had reached the summit of his ambition. Mr. Grant was the picture of robust bealth, and never appeared handsomer or more contented. If he had any regret at leaving the office he has held since January 1, 1889, none would have guessed it. With a courtly bow, and addressing his successor, Mr. Grant said :

"The hour has arrived when it becomes my pleasurable duy to turn over to my successor the effice of Chief Magtatrate of the City of New-York. With it go my best wishes for the success of his administration. I congratulate you, Mr. Mayor, and I congratulate the people of the city, who have secured for their Mayor for the next two years a man pre-eminently qualified by long training in the public service and natural gifts to fulfil its difficult and arduous requirements. I wish you a very happy New Year, Mr. Mayor, and I wish you all the success

Mr. Gilroy, taking Mr. Grant's outstretched hand,

It shall be the highest aim of my life to fill this office as well as you have filled it, and I shall try to win and hold the good will of the people who have so homored me. You have established a high standard in this office, Mr. Mayor, and the people of this city owe you a great debt of gratitude have done. It will be my earnest endeavor to main-

For over an hour a line of citizens passed before the new Mayor, shaking his band and wishing him all kinds of prosperity and good luck. The veteran placeholder who blennially enunciates in stage accents, "May God spare yez to be Guvner yit," was There was no falling off in the array of patriots whose gratitude for favors expected caused them to be particularly loud and fervent in their congratulations. Among those who wished Mr. Gilroy health, success and long life were Recorder Smyth, Joseph J. O'Donohne, Bernard Biglin, Police Comers Martin and McClave, Francis B. Thurber, ex-Controller Edward V. Loew, Congressmen Amos Cummings, Timothy J. Campbell and Ashbel P. Fitch, Judges Martine, Glegerich, Ehrlich, Van Wyck, Newburger and Fitzsimons, ex-Judge Lelcester Holme, Dock Commissioner J. J. Phelan, Francis M. Scott, Justices Charence W. Meade, Patrick Divver, A. J. White, H. W. Goldfogle and Wannhope Lynn, Dr. Cyrus Edson, Supervisor W. J. K. Kenny, Audltor William J. Lyon, of the Finance Department; Commissioners Daly and Wahle, William P. Mitchell. George L. Sterling, G. D. Clendorf, J. M. Vallis, President R. H. Porter, of the Charities Department; President C. G. Wilson, of the Health Department; Park Commissioner Toppen, Harry Howard, Captain Edward Owen, Martin E. Brown, Senator M. T. Mc-Mahon, John B. McGoldrick, Michael F. Elake, Cap-Thomas Dunlan, Commissioner B. F. Martin, Thomas Dunlap, Commissioner B. F. Canrilles Commissioner E. C. Sheshy, David J. Dean, Assistant Corporation Counses; Edward Clark, Deputy Commissioner M. F. Holahan, Bartow S. Weeks, President George B. McClellan and ex-President J. H. V. Arnold, of the Bourd of Aldermen; County Clerk Henry D. Purroy, J. W. Boyle, Assemblyman John Connecty, Chief Examiner Lee Phillips, of the Civil Service Board; Tax Commissioners Feitner and Parris, ex-County Clerk Patrick Keenan, Sheriff John J. Gor-man, ex-Sheriff James A. Flack, Adolph L. Sanger, ex-Judge James C. Spencer, Secretary Burns, of the Park Department; Colonel Tumes Cavangh, Augus-tus T. Docharty, ex-Register John Rellly, William E. Straings, B. J. Tinney, Nelson Smith, James S. Colecan, ex-Judge John McQuade, John H. Spellman, Excise Commissioners Andrews and Koch, Colonel E. T. Tuijaferro, Horace Loomis, M. F. Cummings, District-Attorney De Lancy Nicell, Deputy Chamberlain John H. Compbell, Wight Holcomb, Fire Commissioner

graphed his good wishes from Lakewood. A similar message came from Mayor Gleason, of Long Island After the reception Mayor Gilroy signed the appointments of Willis Holly as secretary and chief clerk of the Mayor's office, and of William H. McDenough as confidential clerk and swore them into office. Mr Holly's calary is \$5,000 a year, and Mr. McDonough's

Eickhoff, Police Justice T. F. Grady, Henry A. Guin-

bleton, Street Commissioner Louis J. Heintz, Eugene

L. Bushe, Charles E. Stmms, John F. McIntyre, Am-

brose H. Purdy, Smith E. Lane, Under Sheriff John

B. Sexton, Deputy Register John Van Glahn, Past De-

William G. McLaughlin, A. B. De Frece, the new

manager of "The Mail and Express," and Water Pur-

William H. Burke. Controller Myers tele

partment Commander Joseph W. Kay., G. A. R.;

ceived almost as many congratulatory handshakes as the Mayor. There was a universal expression of satisfaction at his retention in the place in which he bus proved himself so capable and popular. The Cromwellan Board of Aldermen filed their usual formal notice that it was organized and ready for business. Mayor Gilroy may have some appointments to an nounce to-day. When Mayor Grant reached the Chy

Hall yesterday morning he found in his mail Mr. Gilroy's resignation as Commissioner of Public Works, and turned it over to his successor with a mass of other official papers. Mr. Gilroy refused to talk about his coming appointments, and there was nobody about the City Hall yesterday rash enough to make any pre-

While Mayor Gilroy's reception was going on, County Clerk Henry D. Purroy and Register Ferdinand Levy held similar affairs in their respective offices. Their visitors were mostly comprised in the list of those who attended the Mayor's reception. The new Reg. ister found a large horseshoe of flowers on his desk ister found a large horseshoe of nowers of an executive gift of the Tomahawk Club. He then appointed John Van Olahn Deputy Register and John E. Fitzerald Masistant Deputy Register. County Clerk. Person of the Masistant Deputy Register. County Clerk. Mr. Scully has held the place for several years, and is one of the most capable and popular officials in the County Courthouse. Mr. Furroy announced that he would make no changes in his office until he had had opportunity to become familiar with it.

with it.

The old Board of Aldermen met at 10:30 a.m.,
President Arnold being in the chair. The committee
of milroads made a sort of post-mortem report analysis
the Fiftieth Street, Astoria Ferry and Central Park
Rallroad Company's project to build a street rallway
in Fiftieth-st., which was adopted, Chief Clerk M.
P. Blake read County Clerk H. D. Purroy's resignation as Fire Commissioner, and it was accepted. Resolutions were adopted praising Mayor Grant for his sur-

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cessful four years' administration of the city government, and compilmenting President Arnold, Vice-President Noonan, Citief Clerk Blake and his assistants and the newspaper reporters. President Arnold responded in a graceful speech, alluding to the services of Mayor Grant and especially thanking the reporters of the press. At 11:15 a. m. the old board adjourned sine dis.

The new board met at noon, and was called to order

of the press. At 1110 a. m. the old board anjourned sine die.

The new board met at noon, and was called to order by Chief Clerk Michael F. Blahe. Then the new preddent, tolonel George B. McClellan, assumed the chair and delivered his saluratory speech. The young preddent's words were few and well chosen, and he made a good impression. Adderman A. A. Noonan, of the IVth District, was re-elected vice president; Michael F. Blake was chosen chief clerk for another term, and John F. Hefferan was elected sergeant at arms. A committee, consisting of Aldermen Flynn, Wund and Owens, was appointed to inform Mayor Gilroy that the board was organized and ready to receive his annual nessange. They received a reply from the Mayor that he would not be ready to address them and Thursday, and the board adjourned until I p. m. on that day.

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The desks of the members booked like a flower garden, and showed that a great deal of Tammany money had been invested in floral designs. The Albermen who went out of office yesterday besides Fredent J. H. V. Arnold were Messrs, Cowie, Morris, School and Van Cott, Republicans, and Deoling, Cancer, Harris, Hart, Mend, O'Lerre, Roche and C. J. Smith. The new men are Messrs, Raumenn, Burke, Eiseman, Gecks, Keahou, Lantry, Long, McCodre, Muh, Ordley, O'Brisn, Owens, Farks, Frague, Rinn, Saul and S. W. Smith. The new board is Tammany Hall throughout, and contains eleven liquor dealers.

New-Haven, Conn., Jan. 2 .- Joseph B. Sargent, the well-known and wealthy hardware manufacturer, was for the second time inaugurated Mayor of this

Boston, Jan. 2.-The usual formal ceremonies attending the inauguration of new city governments wers | fections, the centrepiece of which was a reproheld in the thirty cities of the Commonwealth to-day, duction of the Columbus statue in Fifty-ninth-st. two new diles-Everett and Medford-participating for the first time. The inaugural message of the Mayors a prize-ring, a deer hunt, a kitchen, and a sug-elect were directed chiefly to the explanation of the financial condition of their respective municipalities, improvements, etc. In Poston, Alderman John H. Lee was re-elected chairman of the Board and David F. Barry President of the Common Council. Mayor Matthews in his inaugural showed the net debt of the vious year. The borrowing capacity of the city, for arty, James Pringle, S. D. Brewster, M. B. Miller, city to be \$00,539,289, or \$164,068 less than the prepermanent improvements for the coming year, without H. M. Fessenden, L. Paulsen, jr., and Jeseph A. reesing the net debt, will be \$3,910,000, and new schoolhouses, increased hospital facilities, the opening new thoroughfares in the business sections and sub-ris are recommended, and the necessity of rupid insit, improved terminal facilities for steam rail-date, extension of the public park system, a new urce of water supply and a new City Hall building

source of water supply and a set strongly urged.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 2.—The inauguration of the new city government took place to-day. Mayor Potter in his inaugural shows the net debt of the city to be \$10.878,073, an increase for the year of \$1,173,232.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. BRUNSWICK -- Prince Isenburg of Abstria; Congress-man James W. Wadsworth, of Geneseo, N. Y.; Francis G. Newlands, of Nevada; J. Hubley Ashton, of Washington, D. C., and Norton Chase, of Albany. FIFTH AVENUE-Senator George F. Hoar, of Massachusetta; Congressmen James B. McCreary, of Kentucky; C. B. Kilgore, of Texas, and Moses T. Stevens, of Massachusette; ex-Senator D. Sabin, of Minnesota; ex-Governor C. H. Sawyer, of New-Hampshire, and A. Leo Knett, of Baithnore. GHASTY HOUSE-Judge J. S. Landon, of Schenectady; Frederick Cook, of Rochester, and J. Boyd Thacher, of Albany. HOFFMAN-Congressman Josiah Patterson, of Ten no-see, and Judge Aifred C. Coxo, of Utica. HOL-LAND-Irving M. Scott, of San Francisco. MURRAY HILL-The Rev. Dr. Thomas K. Conrad. of Philadelphia. NORMANDIE. Senator David B. Hill, of Albany.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Charity bail, Madison Square Garden, evening. Harbor Lines hearing, U. S. Army Building, 11 a. m. ers. No. 22 William-st. conday meeting in Union Square Theatra Trial of Central Park boy vandals, Court of Special

Kings County Republican General Committee, Brooklyn,

andard Oil Company annual meeting, No. 26 Broad-

Caledonian Club installation of officers, No. 10 Horatio 8t., 8 p. m. Richmond County Republican General Committee,

Stapleton, S. I., 3 p. m.

Academy of Anthropology, No. 64 Madison-ave., 3 p. m.

Theatre of Arts and Letters, Berkeley Lyceum, 9 p. m.

Board of Managers of Catholic Club, evening. Historical Society annual meeting, Eleventh-st, and Sec-

n Institute of Christian Philosophy, Columbia Society of Political Study, No. 305 East Seventeenth

ristmas Cantanta, St. Bernerd's Church, 8 p. m. Police and Pilot Commissioners' meetings.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The annual ball of the Metropelitan Stenegraphers Association will be held in Vienna Hail, at Fifty-

eighth-st. and Lexington-ave., on January 27. A. B. De Frece, who has been connected with the successful management of various business enterprises and especially with the promotion and direction of great fairs, which he has conducted with highly profitable results, has been appointed manager of the circulation and advertising departments of "The New York Mail and Express."

There will be a special service in Trinity Church on

Sunday evening for the guilds of the church. The Museum of Natural History will be open free

to the public to-day. A SHIP'S OFFICER ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT.

at the Atlantic Basin, Brooklyn, yesterday, Captain son, in which the chefs had exerted their best skill. Barstow had the second mate, Anton Schaumack, arrested upon a charge of mutiny in disobeying orders, of whom participated in the dance at the Laurel, were and for assaulting four members of the crew. The ves sel left this port a year ago bound for Ceylon, with the captain, first mate and twelve scamed as the crew, Sixty days out the first mate died, and Schaumack was appointed second mate. He soon began to abuse the men and showed an ucly and vicious temper. On the ontward voyage he struck William Smith, who he said was impudent to him, laying his head open with a belaying pin, and he also assaulted Henry Schroeder, Charles Friend and Martin Oxenvall, of the crew. Captain Barstow would have left him in Ceylon but he was short handed and could get no more men, so the second mate was retained. He was more brutal than before on the retarn voyage, and finally, on september before on the return voyage, in captain's orders. He
16, flatty refused to obey the captain's orders. He
was relieved from command and sent to his room. A
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setil. He was ordered on deciding Captain Barslow. When the vessel reached Brooklyn Captain Barslow went ashore in a ting and informed Policeman Roy, of the Atlantic Dock squad, who arrested Schannack. He was taken before United States Commissioner Allen yesterday. As there was some doubt as to a charge of mutiny being sustained, as he only disolected orders, he was held for assault until the matter can be looked up. The prisoner is thirty-eight years old and is a Greek. He says he was born in Gregon, however. The Norris belongs in Damariscotta, Maine.

INDUSTRIAL CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE REPORT.

The annual report of the Industrial Christian Al Bance for 1892, which has just been made, shows that 400 homeless men received temporary quarters at the house of the Alliance, No. 113 Macdongal-st., in 1802; 200 men received through it places where they could carn a living; 14,000 lodgings and 40,000 meals were supplied, and 400 men were furnished with clothing During the year 3,000 books were collected which are to form the nucleus of a public library for the poor and LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

More than 700,000 copies sold throughout the country monthly in cities and the larger towns.

to form the nucleus of a public library for the poor and needy in that part of the cliv. The sum of \$10,000 was expended by the Alliance in its work for the year, which leaves it \$2,000 in debt. It is requested that people interested in the Alliance send contributions to help pay off this debt. All contributions to help pay off this debt.

A BRIGHT CELEBRATION.

PANORAMA OF PEOPLE IN THE STREETS.

THE DEGINNING OF THE NEW YEAR KEPT 13

THE CLUES AND HOTELS WITH FINE "SPREADS."

Nature, like man, deferred her celebration of New Year's Day until yesterday. The dreariness of Sunday, which was oppressive enough to ruin the observance of all the holidays of the calendar rolled into one, was succeeded yesterday by real feast-day weather. A genial atmosphere thawed out wintry temperaments and sunshine brightened up everything and everybody. The day was as balmy as one in midwinter well could be and the uptown streets of the city were filled with a panorama of human beings that reminded one, save

day was given over to promenading, driving and holiday feasting. Long lines of carriages rolled up Fifth-ave., through Central Park and down Riverside Drive, and drivers of fast trotters made their customary pilgrimages to roadhouses be dull sundays. yond the Harlem. Many thousands spent the day at the various country clubs and other places out of town, and perhaps many other thousands wished they could spend the holiday in the oldfashioned way to which a house outside the city

lends itself so well. Perhaps no other day of the year sees such an attendance at the clubs as New Year's. Most of the frequenters are at their favorite haunt, and of the frequenters are at their favorite haunt, and rington had his attention called at 2 a. m. to : so are hundreds of others who seldom visit their club the rest of the year. One reason for this is the fact that many business men feel lost on a week day when they cannot go down town to read the tape as it comes from the "ticker" or to pender over long columns of flures. These men, having nothing else to do, go to their clubs.

Another reason for the popularity of clubs on New Year's Day is that most of them set out capital reposts there. At the Union League Club

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McGarlia reposts. They made a charge on capital repasts there. At the Union League Club the superintendent, Mr. Toby, had arranged a dainty array of viends and a "fetching" brew of punch, and hundreds of members were present to enjoy it. At the Manhattan Club there was also a luncheon which was of irresistible attractive ness even to those who had appointments for dinner. The New-York Athletic Club fairly spread itself to show its friends how pleased it was a contral fire wapon loaded, as was aforward spreading mastered. On the floar was found flusted it liabs, safery and the respect of a magnificent new clubbones in particular. The chief cook prepared a dazzing display of confections, the centrepiece of which was a reprosentation of the county jail.

In the county jail.

Many politicians paid their respects to the second year of his term, and to the Controller, who had just taken office. Among the callers were nearly 100 members of the Solety of Maryor's office, and C. C. Leigh nested as apokeaman. He discovered, with rim the cartidoss saved the lives of the pellecmen. The noise of the southe drew that discovered, with rim the cartidoss saved the lives of the pellecmen. The noise of the southe drew that discovered, with rim the cartidoss saved the lives of the pellecmen. The noise of the southe drew that the pellecmen. The noise of the southe flust and the flustion to the lack of cubrecement of the excheding mastered. On the floar was found fluscent to the lack of cubrecement of the excheding mastered. On the floar was found fluscent to the lack of cubrecement of the excheding mastered. On the floar was found fluscent to the lack of cubrecement of the excheding mastered. On the floar was found fluscent that the suitable safety of the souther of the southe gestion for a Columbus clubhouse. Among the hundreds who enjoyed the "spread" were Bartow S. Weeks, president of the club; J. H. Haslin, John A. Booth, W. Bouning, E. Deppler, ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant, F. P. Scudder, George Dowd, F. Housling, E. Arthur Moore, A. T. Doch-

The hotels also had their usual elaborate "free lunches." The tables in the Murray Hill Hotel bore twenty-six set pieces in sugar and other sweets, besides great loads of delicacies that were of no particular design. Some of the pretty heaps of confections were the temple of pleasure, a eastle on the Rhine, the Church of St. Francis, Padua; a happy pair, rapid transit in the eighteenth century, and an East Indian pavilion.

The Hoffman House also had a fine exhibition, which was admired by hundreds. The chief piece was a temple of dazzling white, surmounted by New-York's lost love, Diana. The Brunswick, St. James, Windsor, Holland, Gilsey, Vendome, Marlborough and other big hotels also served dainty luncheous to all comers in honor of the birth of the new year.

TOMBS PRISONERS WERE NOT FORGOTTEN.

The inmates of the Tombs prison, about 400 in all, njoyed a New Year's entertainment in the old prison yesterday afternoon. Many prominent people were vielin and vocal soles. At the close of the enterthis office over to me with the seal, books, papers and prisoners and "My Country Tis of Thee." Those who took part in the exercises and other paraphernalla belonging to it."

"That is your little speech to day, is it," said dition became so alarning that Ambulance Surgeon Mayor Glesson. "In answer to that I will say I volto, of St. Catherine's Hospital, was called and mayor Glesson. "In answer to that I will say I will say I will be seen to day, is it," said they independ the station on Sunday evening, and when locked up their consumptions of the station of Sunday evening, and when locked up their consumptions of the station of Sunday evening, and when locked up their consumptions of the station of Sunday evening, and when locked up their consumptions of the station of Sunday evening, and when locked up their consumptions of the station of Sunday evening, and when locked up their consumptions of the station of Sunday evening, and when locked up their consumptions of the station of Sunday evening, and when locked up their consumptions of the station of Sunday evening, and when locked up their consumptions of the station of Sunday evening, and when locked up their consumptions of the station of Sunday evening, and when locked up their consumptions of the station of Sunday evening, and when locked up their consumptions of the station of Sunday evening, and when locked up their consumptions of the station of Sunday evening, and when locked up their consumptions of the station of Sunday evening, and when locked up their consumptions of the station of the station of their consumptions of the station of the sta

were twenty three men who had caused the death of others, five of them under sentence of death. The five are Carlyle W. Harris, Michael Silney, Neah Elebards, Frank W. Rochl and Thomas Pallister.

THE HARLEM Y. W. C. A. KEPT OPEN HOUSE. The Young Women's Christian Association of Hartem kept open house all day yesterday, and received large number of visitors at their home, No. 74 West One-hundred and twenty-fourth st. Among the women who assisted in receiving were Mrs. Henry Mook, Mrs. C. C. Anderson, Dr. Martha C. Holmes, Mrs. James K. Knowles, Miss A. M. Lird, Miss Wood-hull, Miss McElroy, Miss H. Daenfker, Mrs. C. R. Reddington, Mrs. Van Houten, Mrs. E. S. Clinch, Miss McCabe, Miss Helen Ferris, Miss Malcolm, Miss Edith Anderson and Miss Georgana Anderson.

A RECEPTION AT THE NAVAL ACADEMY.

Annapolts, Md., Jan. 2.-New Year's reception at the Naval Academy to-day was well attended and was quite a social event. The receiving party included Mrs. Phythian, Mrs. Chester, Mrs. Reeder, Mrs. Irvin and Mrs. Bartlett.

TWO NEW YEAR'S BALLS AT LAKEWOOD. Lakewood, N. J., Jan. 2 (Special).-The midwinter ball at the Lakewood Hotel and the New Year's ball at the Laurel House were attractions which brought out the beauty and fashion of those two great hotels. The ballrooms, corridors and parlors were crowded The ballrooms at both hotels were artistically rated with beautiful flowering and folloge plants, while smilax and tvy entwined the electric lights. The balls were both complimentary to the guests of the hotels and each surpassed previous efforts in pro-When the ship Norris from Colombo, Ceylon, arrived viding attractions. Set pieces appropriate to the sea adorned the tables. Among those who attended, many Mr. and Mrs. Frederic R. Coudert, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Hotchkiss, Miss Hotchkis Mr. and Mrs. Hother L. Hotelars, Miss Hotelars,
Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Root, Miss Root, Miss
Dauling, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCook, Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas P. Fowler, Miss McCook,
Mr. and Mrs. John Scane, Miss Stoane, Miss Wychoff,
Miss Curiton, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Smithers, Miss mithers, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheelock, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheelock, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Earrett, of New-York. Nearly all a the cool guests at the Lakewood attended the hal there. They represented many of the leading manife

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of New-York, Pennsylvania, New-Jersey and other States,

A QUIET NEW YEARS IN WASHINGTON. THE WHITE HOUSE CLOSED AND NO OFFICIAL

OR PRIVATE RECEPTIONS HELD. Washington, Jan. 2.—This was the quietest New-Year Washington has experienced for many years. Not even the pleasant sunshiny weather which followed yesterday's rain storm could enliven the prevailing The White House was not only a house of mourning, but was quarantined by reason of infectious Consequently, there could have been no Presi dential reception, had not domestic bereavement for bidden it. Cabinet officers and leading officials of the Government, of course, followed the example of the Chief Executive, and the entire omission of all the official receptions deprived the day of all the life and color which the brilliant uniforms of the Diplomatic Corps and the officers of the Army and Navy usually not seriously so, Mrs. Crisp did not receive.

At nearly nil the leading hotels the custom which has been observed for many years by the women who Business was suspended everywhere and the are guests, of holding a reception in the parlors, was given over to promenading driving and this year omitted. Few private residences kept open

house. With all the Departments and places of business closed, there was scarcely anything except the open harrooms and restnarants, and the closed churches to distinguish the day from the dullest of Washington's

NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

THE POLICEMEN HAD A NARROW ESCAPE. A central fire revolver loaded with rim-fire cartridges was the only reason why two policemen of Orange

Policeman Reynold at 5:30 o'clock yesterlay morn ing saw a young, well-dressed woman walking with a shabby looking man, not much better than a tramp, always represented pairlot'sm and philanthropy, along the river walk. At the approach of the officer purity of homes and public spirit. In regard to what gave her name as Mary Coyle, but reinsed to say where she lived. Subsequently she changed her name to plications, and the granting of no renewals of licenses Mary Curry, and said she had come to Hoboken to see her sister, but she would not give her sister's name of her sister, but she would not give her sizer's lands address. When the matron searched her, money was found concealed in her stockings and sewed in her dress and corsets. There were \$15 in cents, \$20 in dime, \$21 in quarters and half dollars and \$113 in one and two dollar hills. She would not tell why she carried her money in such unusual places, and was sent to the County fall to be examined as to her samity.

As a token of esteem to the women whose help made the recent Union Club fair a success the clab gave a reception and dance in the handsome new club hottee last night. Three hundred invitations were is suid and the hotte was tilled. There was music and dancing, and supper was served in the dining room late in the evening.

OTHER SUBURBAN TOWNS.

LONG ISLAND.

GLEASON FIGHTING FOR HIS PLACE. The fight between Patrick J. Gleason and Horatic Sanford for the Mayoralty of Long Island City assumed a new phase yesterday. Promptly at 12 o'clock Mr. Sanford, accompanied by his counsel. W. E. Stewart, entered the Mayor's office. As he went in Glesson arose and met him with extended the Supreme Court, I now demand that you turn

Among the prisoners who listened to the concert | rights. I intend to hold my office not by force, by the will of the people, and I therefore decline to accede to your demands. However, I wish you the compliments of the new year." then retired.

room after Mr. Sanford's departure from the City Hall President Claven, of the Board of Aldermen, accompanied by Mr. Stewart, went before Mayor Gleason. There were no exchange of compliments Mr. Claven said: "As president of the Board of Ai dermen I demand this office of Mayor, with all the tooks and papers relating thereto, as there is a contest for the office between you and Mr. Sanford. "When one don't get it, the other wants it, eh."

answered Glenson. "Mr. Claven forgot to say that the office is va cant," said Mr. Stewart.
"So you are counsel for Claven as well as Senford, are you," 'said the Mayor. "I am, sir," was the

Mr. Claven then made a second demand fo office, whereupon the Mayor hothy retorted: "If you Con't understand plain English, Claven, you had better get some one to interpret it to you." poration Counsel Noble turned to Mr. Claven and said "That will do you now. You made a demand for the office and it was refused." Mr. Claven and Mr. Stewart then withdrew. The Jeffersonian contingent were headed by City Treasurer F. W. Beckwin. When the Board of Aldermen met, A. J. Knauer was made temporary chairman. He denounced the tactics of Mayor Glerson. Mr. Claven was chosen permanent

chairman, and the Board adjourned until noon to-day. The scenes about the City Hall all the morning were extraordinary. The City Clerk's office was converted into a fortress, twenty three policemen having slept on their arms there during the last three nights guarding all its approaches against the Sanford mer Gleason held a formal reception in his office until 2 o'clock. He shook hands with nearly 2,000 people on his way to and from the City Hall he was londly cheered. Mr. Sanford's counsel will appear before indge Cullen, of the Supreme Court, to-day to ask for a mandamus to compel Gleason to vacate the Mayor's chair and retire to private life.

GCOD GROUND.—While stating on the fee which has formed on shinnecock Bay, Percy Carter, the seven teen year old son of Jacob Carter, broke through and was drowned. His body was recovered soon after ward and was taken to his home. He was the only mild.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

MOUNT VERNON.—The mails for distribution in the estodice yesterday morning were the heaviest ever Russ, As-istant Postmaster Hubbell, and the cierk Hass, Assistant Testmaster Hubbert, and the certification of carriers were on hand early, and before 10 octook the deliveries were made by the carriers. Postmaster Huss has always recognized the needs of the people in the matter of postal facilities, and has been at his office every day, excepting when ill health prevented it, to give personal attention to the duties of the office.

LA GASCOGNE LOSES AN ANCHOR.

There is a fine big fish to be caught in the Narrow now, If one knows the exact spot. The French termship La Gascogne threw it overboard at Quaran the when she arrived here on Sunday. It was her sherboard uncher and all its chain. Some able mariner on board had unshackled the inboard end of the anchor chain for some purpose or other, and for not to fasten it annin. so when the word came to let go the anchor it was let go, and there is now a sme! aren mine in that particular part of the Narrows. The captain of La Gascogne felt exceedingly wroth to think that he had brought the anchor at the way from Havre, only to lose it after all. La Gascogne had stormy trip and struck several gales. She brought ninety-seven brist-cablin, forty-four second-cablin, and -of steerage passengers. Among her first-cablin pas-sengers were E. henjamin Andrews, president of Brown University; John L. Gardner, the starquise de Kermel, the Rev. Dr. Pereira Mendez and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCreary.

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THE HOLIDAY PASSES QUIETLY.

was much driving in Prospect Park. The public officials were gathered in force at the City Hall and Mayor Loody and Controller Corwin held a joint reception for an hour at the City Hall. Many politicians paid their respects to the Mayor, who began the second year of his term, and to the Confit to the city that would follow. He said that men who violated the law should not have their licenses renewed, for this gave the monopoly of the liquor traffic into the hands of criminals. In his reply the Mayor spoke of how Brooklyn had

Mr. Leigh said he called attention to the improved Leon Walker, of the Centre Church, and there were management of excise matters in the last year by speeches by the Rev. Francis Goodwin, Mayor Wilwithin 200 feet of church doors. He made some general remarks about careful consideration of the subject, but did not directly refer to Mr. Leigh's plain

charges.

The Young Men's Caristian Association kept open house at its central office and branches. Dr. Theodore L. Cayler made an address to the young men. At the Bedford Branch General O. O. Howard spoke. Dr. Lyman Abbott received the calls of many members of Plymouth Church. Dr. Telmage received only a few intimate friends.

and set fire to the place. It was feared that the flames would be communicated to the fifty cars stored on the tracks at the time the fire broke out, and possibly to the station. Engine No. 6 from High st, was speedily at work and the flames were goon extinguished. Two alarms had called a dozen engines and trucks, but they were not needed.

Two boys, who described themselves as Otto Muessle, eleven years old, of No. 70 John yesterday afternoon. Many prominent proper with present as the guests of the entertainment committee, which consisted of Mrs. M. A. ment committee, which consisted of Mrs. M. A. Mr. Sanford then said: "As the duly selected Mayor of Sonave., were arraigned before Justice Watson in Studwell, Mrs. A. C. Taylor and Mrs. Beekman Studwell, Mrs. A. C. Taylor and Mrs. Beekman this city, and at the suggestion of Judge Cullen, of the Ewen Street Police Court yesterday on a charge the suggestion of Judge Cullen, of this city, and at the suggestion of Judge Cullen, of Inioxication. The boys had been arrested by a suggestion of Judge Cullen, of Inioxication. the Ewen Street Police Court yesterday on a charge policeman attached to the Staggest, police station Volto, of St. Catherine's Hospital, was called and found some dilamity in restoring them to consciousness. They said they had purchased the whistey from a barroom in Myrife-ave, near Troutman'st. The magistrate discharged them.

> The first of six lectures on "Chaucer and His Times" will be given before the Brooklyn Institute by Professor George Lyman Kittridge, in Association Hell this afternoon at 4 o'clock. An unknown man was drowned in the Gowanu

Canal near Sixth-st, yesterday. The wife of a canal-boat captain heard his cries for help and saw him disappear for the last time. Three Aldermen were all who attended the meeting which must be held on the first Monday of the year

journed until this afternoon for lack of a quorum. Mayor Boody's message will be read at that M. J. Coffey will be re elected president of the body. Controller Corwin and City Trensurer Black were

The Board of Supervisors, which contains several new members, will hold its first meeting on January 12. John Y. McKane will be re-elected temporary

Ernest M. Fenton, of No. 168 Wilson-st., and Miswas postponed from Christmas Day by reason of the accident to the steamship Umbria, on which the bride was a passenger, took place at 11 o'clock vesterday morning at the house of the bridegroom. The cere-mony was performed by the Rev. J. L. Ray, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, and was seen by a few

People," before the members of the Brooklyn I stitute

The 250th analyersary of the birth of Sir Isaac lewton will be celebrated by the Brooklyn Institut of Arts and Sciences on FrI ay evening in Association Hall, Fulton and Bond sis. Mayor Boody will preside at the meeting, which is called for 8 o'clock, and De Charles II. Hall and others are expected to make bilef addresses. The anniversary address will be delivered by Professor Charles A. Young, of Princeton.

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CITY HALL-VARIOUS FESTIVITIES. The holiday possed quietly in Brooklyn. The fine eather tempted many people out of doors, and there

A LITTLE FIRE ON THE BRIDGE. There was a fire on the car storage tracks of the

Bridge, between High and Sands sts., yesterday morning, which did \$500 damage. It broke out in the lamproom, a small frame structure, in which was stored several barrels of kerosene oil and some lubricating grease. A lamp is supposed to have exploded

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

according to the city charter yesterday, and they ad

the only city officials to take office yesterday. new county officers were the two coroners, Drs. Kenand Creamer, and Associate Jus Ice Siryker.

president. Nellie Mitchell, of Rotherham, England, whose wedding

of the bridegroom's most intimate friends. Dr. Etward Eggleston will begin a course of eight lectures upon "The Culture-History of the American

in Association Hall on Thursday evening. A requiem mass was celebrated by Bishop McDon nell in the pro-cathedral of St. James, in Jay st., yes terday, in honor of Bishop Loughlin, whose burial took place a year ago yesterday. Arch Islop Corrigan and other prelates were among these who were

Pateick Morrissey, twelve years old, of No. 448 West Forty-second-st., appeared in Jefferson Market Court yesterday to prefer a charge of highway rob-

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bery against Joseph McMahon, eleven years old, et

About noon Saturday the Morrissey boy was on

his way to a pawn shop to redeem some articles which had been pledged by his parents. He had the pawn ticket and 810 in his hand. At Forty-second-st. and Eighth-ave., two boys of about his own age came up

Eighth-ave, two boys of about his own age came up to Morrissey. One of the boys held him while the other boy, who, Morrissey says, was McMabon, took the \$10 out of his hand. The police of the Thirty-seventh-st, station-house were notified of the theft, and hate Saturday night young McMahon was, arrested.

McMahon denied the charge. He said that he had never seen Morrissey before. Justice Ryan committed McMahon to the care of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children for examination. HARTFORD'S NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY.

DEDICATION OF THE RECONSTRUCTED WADS WORTH ATHENAEUM. Hartford, Conn., Jan. 2.-The historic Wadsworth Athenseum in this city, which has recently been enreconstructed, was dedicated this afternoon

with appropriate ceremonles in the presence of a large gathering of prominent people. The building contains the new free public library, the valuable collection of the Connecticut Historical Society, a free gallery of art and sculpture and an art school. There are about 100,000 volumes in the library, the art gatlery is rich with valuable paintings and sculpture, and the collection of the historical society is one of the most complete and variable in the country. At the dedicatory exercises prayer was offered by Dr. George ilam Waldo Hyde, Charles Dudley Warner, Henry C. Robinson, Charles Hopkins Clark and Judge Nathaniel Stipman, of the United States Court of Appeals, Mayor

Hyde, on behalf of the city, acknowledged the dedi

cation of the building for public uses. The incentive for the reconstruction of the building was the establishment of a free public library, for which a fund of \$406,235 has been raised by public subscription from about 2,500 persons. The principal subscribers were the late Junius S. Morgan, of London, formerly a resident of this city, who contributed den, formerly a resident of this city, who contributed \$100,000; his son, J. Pierpont Morgan, of New-York, \$50,000; Mrs. Lucy Morgan Goodwin and J. J. and F. Goodwin, of this city, \$50,000; Henry and Walter Keney, \$5,000, and Roland Mather, \$35,000. There were thirty-one subscriptions of from \$1,000 to \$4,000 each, and the bacance was contributed in smaller sums. From the fund subscribed \$250,000 has been reserved as a permanent rund in the hands of the trustees. This evening there was a popular reception and the building was thrown open to the public. J. Pierpont Morgan was present at the exercises this afternoon with his family.

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